

Last Day For Shots

Today between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. is the last time this year for students to receive immunizations with no extra charge, said Glen Reundy, Health Center director.

Vaccines for influenza, diphtheria-typoid and smallpox, and TB skin tests will be offered. The TB skin tests are recorded on computer cards and will be checked against Registration lists.

The success of this immunization program is dependent on the response and cooperation of the entire student body.

VANDALS OFFER FOOTBALL PROGNOSTICATION ON NEW RETAINING WALL ALONG PHILLIPS LANE

Red and blue etchings appeared all over campus when pranksters recently invaded BYU Monday night.

Vandals Storm Y Campus

Bronze Stadium Cougar Drenched In Red Paint

A spray-paint militia of vandals have stormed BYU. And BYU will retaliate with legal action. "There reaches a point when friendly rivalry deteriorates into acts of vandalism and destruction to property and lives," stated BYU Dean of Students J. Elliot Cameron. Since such deterioration can bring only embarrassment to institutions involved, it will be the policy of Brigham Young University to take appropriate legal action for any act of vandalism and would encourage other institutions to do the same.

DEAN'S STATEMENT

Dean Cameron released the statement Tuesday after a rash of vandals left the campus dotted with red and blue U's—an annual tradition of pre-game Utah-BYU rivalry.

BYU will host the Utes Saturday night. The first pranksters were foiled in their attempt to swipe the Y during the early hours of the game. Security nabbed several students—minutes before they succeeded in cutting down the U—and delivered them to U custody.

STUDENT DISCIPLINE

Michael Mattson, staff assistant in the U. of U. dean of students office, told the Daily Herald the would-be bell thives appearing before the Student Jury Committee made up of students and faculty.

COUGAR DEFACED

Ten days later the bronze overlooking Cougar Stadium was drenched in red paint. The early spurt of pre-game "rivalry," Inter-Services President Leo Woodland noted, the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association failed to guard the Y Bell, Alpha Phi and Circle K to the stadium and the Young Men and Women to stand watch on the Y.

Inter-service units have maintained regular shifts at the location every night since Tuesday—apparently some have been up a little shut-eye.

GARDENERS

The wee Tuesday morning several vandals slipped Cougar Stadium and sketched in the center of the field fertilizer.

"We would have made a dark U," said a Physical Plant worker. "We have gone ahead and used the rest of the field—we're going to at the end of the game anyway."

"I'm sure glad they didn't burn with salt like they did two years ago," signed the official. "I apprehended three students, a Utah graduate,

and confiscated two sacks of fertilizer and a lawn spreader for evidence.

Captain Sven C. Nielsen of Security said they "will press charges. The complaint will be signed in the morning (Wednesday)."

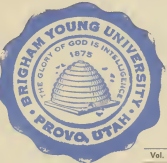
Along with the gridiron gardening, vandals decorated campus buildings and sidewalks with blue U's. Paint was splashed on the Administration Building, Richards P.E. Bldg., and Smith Family Living Center.

PAINT WAR?

Has war been declared on Utah?

An unidentified male called the Daily Universe Thursday morning claiming he and 13 other BYU students had splashed a "B" and "Y" in front of the "U" in Salt Lake City at 3 a.m. that morning. The job was done in "retaliation for things done by Utah

See VANDALS Page 8



Daily Universe

Vol. 20, No. 30 Wednesday, October 25, 1967 Provo, Utah

No Tickets Until June 1...

City Move Saves Students

At 11:30 p.m. Monday the Provo City Commission passed a motion. The unanimous voting brought loud applause from those present.

The motion postponed enforcement of the off-street parking ordinance until June 1, 1968. But an amendment was attached: If parkers do not use the available off-street parking and wilfully violate the ordinance, the Commission is authorized to begin enforcement.

ASBYU President Paul Gilbert pledged BYU student support of

the decision. He promised that students will use all off-street parking available to them in an effort to obey the law.

SHORTAGE OF 700

The total of BYU students and Provo residents without off-street parking facilities is about 700, explained Provo Mayor Vert Dixon. "If a thousand cars are left on the streets at night, we know that something is wrong. And if this happens, we'll enforce the law and ticket violators."

The purpose of the postponement is to give both landowners and parkers time to provide adequate off-street parking in Provo. "We've been working long and hard to reach a workable solution," said Paul Gilbert in a statement Tuesday. "We have something workable now, but it still does not relieve us of all responsibility."

GILBERT'S PLEA

"I would like to make a very strong plea that students use all available off-street parking in compliance with the ordinance," Gilbert continued.

"We should give full support to the City Commission's decision. This will result in the fair treatment for which we have been seeking."

Academics Sponsors Activities

The Academics Office takes the reins today for Cougar Days activities.

Climaxing the day will be a Vietnam debate at 8 p.m. in A-104 Jesse Knight Bldg. between U. of Utah Prof. Dr. Helmut Callias and BYU Political Science Prof. Dr. Ray Hillam. Dr. Richard Poll of the BYU History Dept. will act as moderator.

ACTIVITIES

Today's activities include: At 11 a.m., an Inter-departmental Symposium, "Marriage Research," Dr. Duane M. Laws, CDFR department chairman, in 321 Wilkinson Center. Noon, in the Varsity Theater, a College Bowl, faculty vs. student government.

FREE TUTORS

Also at noon and 4 p.m. a free-tutor class (a meeting for all students who have volunteered their services as "free tutors." These volunteers must come to one of the two meetings) in 357 Wilkinson Center.

Free Forum at 2 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge, topic—"student government."

Directories Go On Sale

Student directories go on sale at 8 a.m. today according to Ron Miller, business manager and editor.

Booths will be set up on the Wilkinson Center west patio and will be manned by White Key members.

This year's directory includes all students who are registered for day school regardless of the number of hours they are taking. Directory price is 65 cents.



NOT AGAIN, YOU'RE NOT

... assures a Circle K guard as he stands watch under paint-splattered bronze Cougar.

Editorial . . .

United Support For Gilbert

Monday night's city council meeting proved to be a rewarding experience for those who attended it. The constructive interaction of townspeople, student government officials and Provo city councilmen in solving the overnight parking problem strengthened many observers' faith in the efficacy of representative government.

At the outset of the meeting it appeared that the decision to enforce the parking ordinance on Oct. 24 was the final word in the matter and would be the source of an impossible dilemma for at least five hundred students and a number of landlords. Members of the Chamber of Commerce expressed concern that their recommendation of an extended time period to implement compliance with the ordinance had not been considered by the commission.

The commission expressed the desire to avoid injustice to students and residents but indicated that the ordinance needed to be enforced in the best interest of the city. The fear was also expressed that a further extension of the enforcement deadline would only weaken the ordinance and encourage further abuse.

Paul Gilbert and other ASBYU officers had spent countless hours in trying to clarify and protect student interests in the matter and attended the council meeting in order to make a final plea for consideration of the student's position.

The sincerity of the opinions expressed aided the discussion of the issue and made it apparent that a solution could be found.

When it finally was demonstrated that the issuance of citations would serve no constructive purposes in a significant number of cases due to complex problems of correct enforcement and space allocation the complexity of the meeting changed.

The idea was expressed that if residents and students would voluntarily comply with the spirit of the ordinance wherever possible perhaps an extension of the deadline would enable the landlords, students and residents to solve remaining problems.

Commissioner Murdock led the way in moving that the deadline be extended to accomplish these ends and avoid possible injustice to residents and students.

The support of BYU students was pledged by Paul Gilbert who thanked the commission for the consideration they had given to the student position.

While the decision to extend the deadline removes the threat of citations to violators it does carry a certain burden of responsibility with it. Since students have received a good deal of consideration in the final decision it is important that they show consideration for the residents of the city by expending every possible effort in minimizing parking problems. Wherever it is within reason students must uphold the parking ordinance and avoid overnight parking on city streets.

With the knowledge that the law will be enforced after June 1, 1968 students should arrange for housing with adequate parking facilities and refuse to sign contracts without this provision.

We are fortunate to have one of the finest student body presidents in the history of the school. He has placed no limit on his efforts to represent the students of BYU. Now he has pledged our support in solving a serious problem.

Let's show Paul Gilbert how much we appreciate his efforts by backing his pledge one hundred per cent.

S. G.



Fa Out

by Karl Meng and
Gary J. Gunderson

Amidst the usual college problems of financing a semester abroad in Springville, applying for a graduate assistantship in library checkout procedure, and supporting the proportion of the religion department, is the pressing concern for suitable dates.

This is especially true for those who dare try to make out of the ward. We believe by sheer luck we have stumbled on to the method of meeting people.

On our way to forum last Thursday, as we were cutting promiscuously across the lawn to avoid a flying wedge of English majors swooping out of the new wing of the JK, we noticed two sets of lumpy socks in front of us. With a giggle we struck up a conversation: "What year are you freshmen?"

YOUNG MEN

After the tart reply of, "Beat it sub-strata" we were repulsed by the surging crowd and, with shattered aspirations, forced to walk behind the two girls. It was apparent unless we formulated a new approach it would be another year void of romance.

Two Young Men, rushing to the rescue with premeditated dialogue, capitalized on our inadequacies.

1st Boy: Hi, are you going to the forum?

1st Girl: Yes, are you?

2nd Boy: Sure. Could we carry your books? Hmm, general psychology book. What are you majoring in?

2nd Girl: I want to be an architectural engineer, a specialist in metallurgy. My roommate wants to definitely be a neuro-surgeon doctor or a Serbian folk dancer.

BEEN EVERYWHERE

She hasn't decided yet. We're both in general studies right now.

1st Boy: Where are you from?

2nd Girl: Right near L.A. Do you know where that is?

1st Boy: Sure. How near?

2nd Girl: 400 miles NNW, Antonio Creek.

1st Boy: And where are you from?

1st Girl: Oh, just kind of all over. I was born in L.A. and moved to Heber last summer. You might say I'm from the world.

2nd Boy: Where do live here at college?

1st and 2nd Girl: Heritage Halls, wing 2A, room #38375-0005.

1st Boy: Cotton pick, that's groovin! What year are you?

2nd Girl: We are freshmen—

1st Girl: This is our first year here at the "Y".

NEW HOPE

The conversation faded as we were pushed down the south ramp and the four walked hand-in-hand from the perceptual field.

The effect of this experience left our whole being illuminated with new hope. The realization that we could internalize these ambiguous obscurities re-inflated our amorous egos.

At last we had the formula for co-educational success: (1) Ask questions people can easily answer. (2) Discuss universal topics. (3) Use the two "wheres" and the two "Whats".

These sound complex, but their mastery can lead you to formulate your own banalities. Here are a couple worked out: "What are you doing, studying?" "Well, do study too hard."

Stick to the habitual method rather than trying something original. You can always count on the results.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RODEO

Editor:

It is hard enough for the Rodeo Club to get the support of the BYU without the paper writing articles like the one in Wednesday's *Daily Universe*.

It was quite evident that the person who wrote the article does not like rodeos and knows nothing about them. It sounded to me like he watched the showing of the rodeo on television Monday night for about ten minutes before writing the article.

The rodeo took place Friday and Saturday, so did the golf tournament and the football game. Both the golf tournament and the football game got front page write-ups in Monday's paper. There wasn't one word about the rodeo in Monday's Tuesday's paper, and it would have been less of an insult if it had been left out of Wednesday's edition.

Some people might not have thought they were a "motley bunch of gladiators" and they might not think "Western music is 'joking'." As for the announcer droning names, as the writer of this article was merely impatient to write his article and insult a very fine sport.

I think this person is lacking the true feeling of a rodeo and unless he acquires one he shouldn't be allowed to do write-ups on them.

Pauline Hatch

REBELLION?

Editor:

The editor on unnecessary rebellion interested me greatly.

I wish not to object to it but only to say that legal means of change should be a first step, and if this fails, and the issue seems substantial (to the protestors), Civil Disobedience is justified.

No serious person can say that peaceful steps through legislative practices are not the most desirable. But often this process is too slow and cumbersome, and the product is either a watered-down, mish-mash of words, or nothing at all. A minority has little of the political power by which legislative changes are made, so it must resort to civil disobedience. A good example of this is the Civil Rights movement.

There can be no doubt that the progress made by such people as King and Wilkins would not exist had they resorted only to legal means. The Southern white racists often control the state and local governments.

They had everything to lose by allowing peaceful change and would be the last to submit. It was only civil disobedience and the massive publicity it brought that forced the Federal Government to act where the states had failed.

The person who practices civil disobedience is often the object of much derision.

The source of his action is his sense of the moral imperative of

his beliefs. In order to change a practice of society that he feels is wrong, he is willing to go to jail, instead of following the masses. After all, we asked as much of the Germans under Hitler.

Larry Vollentine

CONCLUSIONS

Editor:

I greatly appreciate that the *Universe* expended time and effort in conducting the recent political poll, and that they took the trouble to summarize the results.

Since then I have been hoping that some conclusions might have been drawn and printed.

I thought the respondents to all pollsters, at one point, inconsistent in their replies. They voted overwhelmingly in favor of escalation of the war in Vietnam, when chose George Romney as their most preferred presidential candidate. Although in the past few months his statements have ranged at random over the middle parts of the political spectrum, Romney in general seems to have adopted a de-escalate posture.

We might perhaps conclude that (a) either a supposedly intelligent and enlightened group is in reality ignorant, or (b) the Governor of Michigan is actually a hawk masquerading in doves clothing, or (c) the respondents believe that the Constitution is now hanging by a thread and only a Mormon President can save it.

Nudnik P. McClod

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Universe News Briefs

ISRAELI BLAST EGYPTIAN REFINERIES

(UPI)—Israeli artillery knocked out 80 percent of Egypt's oil refining capacity Tuesday during a bitter hour-long Suez Canal battle that left refineries and oil depots lame in the Egyptian port of Suez, Israeli sources reported. Egypt claimed its forces shot down an Israeli Mirage jet after it damaged ten tanks on the east bank of the Suez Canal as Egyptian and Israeli artillery, tanks and planes led over the southern reaches of the blocked waterway.

U.S. WILL SELL ARMS IN MIDEAST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department announced Tuesday a partial lifting of the ban on shipments of U.S. arms to Egypt to permit sending warplanes to Israel, Syria and Morocco and some lesser equipment to Lebanon, Jordan and Tunisia.

The Department said the move is due in part to evidence that would supply the needed equipment if the United States blocked American sale.

PIANO RECITAL

David Harrison performs in a piano recital today at 8:15 p.m. at the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. The program includes "Prelude and Fugue in E Flat minor" by Bach, "Rhapsody in F Minor" by Haydn, "Rhapsody op. 79 No. 1" by Brahms, "La Puerta del Vino" by Debussy, "Ce que vu le vent dit" by Debussy and "Toccata" by Prokofiev.

FREE FORUM

The U.P.'s of student government invited to defend their position during today's forum, today at 2 p.m. at the Memorial Lounge, ELWC. Free Forum is for all students faculty.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Student Directory sales begin today at 8 a.m. in the west patio, VC. The price is 65c.

New Addition To Target List ...

U.S. Pilots Hit North Viet Mig Base

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. warplanes Tuesday, for the first time in the war, bombed North Vietnam's largest and best protected MIG base at Phuoc Yen. The American raiders shot down one and possibly two MIGs that rose to defend the key base to Hanoi's aerial defenses.

The Defense Department said a "significant recent increase" in MIG activity led to the decision to bomb the airfield, previously off limits to U.S. pilots.

The air base, 18 miles northwest of Hanoi, had long been one of the main points of dispute between the joint chiefs of staff and Defense

Secretary Robert S. McNamara over bombing policy.

There was no U.S. report of American planes lost in the attack, but pilots said they had to dive through every kind of defense the North Vietnamese could throw at them—Russian-built surface to air missiles (SAM), big flak guns, smaller anti-aircraft fire and the MIGs.

Radio Hanoi claimed MIGs and guns on the ground shot down nine American planes Tuesday. The broadcast said that five were downed over Hanoi, two over Phuoc Yen and two more near the port city of Haiphong.

U.S. pilots reported 'all bombs on target' and that the field was left in shambles.

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FEE: 1 person \$9.00

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Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

Bozich Is 'Player Of Week'

(As Daily Universe Player of the Week, Linebacker Craig Bozich is the recipient of a Jantzen shirt from Taylor's and a helmet in the Wilkinson Center Barber Shop.)

By Glen Willardson

Craig Bozich, junior linebacker on BYU's football team, has a philosophy that begins with three D's.

"Desire, dedication and determination"—together they've played a big part in helping Bozich become an outstanding defensive specialist.

Last Saturday against UT El Paso, Craig was the biggest single obstacle for the Miners' offense; he made eight tackles by himself and assisted on six others.

CALLS PLAYS

Few BYU fans know that Craig has a specific responsibility in the defensive huddles—he calls the plays. "We determine our basic defense in the huddle," he says, "and

then we adjust after the other team gets set on the line."

Probably the most thrilling moment Bozich had on the gridiron was in the BYU-Oregon State clash two weeks ago. On the second play of the game, Craig intercepted an OSU pass on the 32-yard line which set up BYU's first score.

It was the second interception of the year for Bozich and the Cougars kept the momentum going to score a 21-13 win.

Bozich gives credit for his success to Coach (Tom) Hudspeith and Coach (LaVell) Edwards (defensive coach), saying "No football player is greater than his coach."

Before coming to BYU Bozich played prep football under Royal Sheperd at Aurora, Colo. Sheperd is now head coach at the University of Colorado, and his team is fourth-ranked nationally.

Earning seven varsity letters in high school, Bozich was drafted by the Detroit Tigers in the first agent baseball draft after graduation. He decided to go on to college, however, and football has attracted his major interest—with his bacteriology major.

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Sections 6, 8, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

PLACE: All sections register first night at 3263 SFLC.

FEE: \$16.00

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CRAIG
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See Story This Page



Around The Campus

'ROCK THE UTE'S'
The new band, "Rock the Ute's," is set to perform at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Main Room. For a charge of 25¢ will be a live band and refreshments.

WYE MAGAZINE
Stories are needed for collection of the Wye Magazine. Students interested in submitting their stories to the fiction, T-30-103, or the English A-JKB, by Friday. For consideration of late manuscripts, call Donna LaValley, at 7-1234.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES
General meeting for all Intercollegiate Games participants is to be held at 7 p.m. in 115 JKB. A question and answer period will be held during the evening.

MARRIAGE-RESEARCH
Dianne M. Laws of the English Department, at the Interdepartmental Forum, today, at 11 a.m. in JWC. Dr. Laws will then be followed by an interdepartmental discussion.

FREE TUTORING
Students who have previously failed or are interested in volunteering for the free tutoring program are reminded of the orientation meeting today at 12 and 4 p.m. in 337, ELWC.

VIETNAM DEBATE
A debate on Vietnam is at 8 p.m. today in A-104 JKB. Dr. Helmut Callous, Prof. of History at the University of Utah, will debate Dr. Ray Hillman of the Political Science Department, BYU. Everyone is welcome.

ISRAEL
Edward G. Robinson is the narrator in a 45 minute color film called "Israel." The film, sponsored by the Orson Hyde Club, is free to all students, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

ENGLISH LITERARY SOCIETY
Neal Lambert, English Instructor, will give a presentation of "Badlands, Badmen, and Cowles Cowboys-Literature of the American West," at the first meeting of the English Literary Society, today, at 4 p.m. in A-70 JKB. Everyone is invited.

ARCHERY CLUB
Interested students are encouraged to attend the Archery Club's opening shoot, today, at 7:30 p.m. in the SFI Annex. Officers will be elected and various inter-collegiate matches discussed.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 30 - Monday

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Speech Contest Deadline Nears

Friday is the last day to register for the Donald C. Sloan Extemporaneous Speaking Contest open to undergraduates.

The annual contest has become a tradition at BYU along with the Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest. Both offer awards for excellence in speaking ability.

A prize of \$80 will be awarded the student who wins in the three rounds of extemporaneous talks.

The second place winner will receive \$30.

Participating students will draw current events topics from a hat an hour before they present their five minute talks. Typical topics will be "Will China become more deeply involved in the Vietnamese conflict?" or "What are the chances for a third party in 1968?"

All undergraduates (with the exception of former first-place winners and last-term seniors) are eligible to register before 5 p.m. Friday in D-501 HFAC.

Any student who reads a newspaper or takes a news magazine and is interested in current events may be qualified to participate successfully, said Dr. Gary Petersen, Speech staff member in charge of the contest.

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The Women's Chorus joins the Male Chorus in a concert today.

Singing Concert Set

A tribute to Randall Thompson will highlight the combined Male and Women's Chorus Concert Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Thompson is a leading contemporary composer of choral music. Born in 1899 in New York City, he has worked with such greats as Ernest Bloch.

The last portion of the concert will be devoted to Thompson's compositions with four songs from "Frostiana"—a group of Robert Frost's poems set to music. The choruses will sing four of the seven: "The Pasture," "Come In," "A Girl's Garden" and "Stopping By Woods On A Snowy Evening."

These songs retain the enthusiasm for the world around him as typical of Frost; they reflect the lyric quality of his verse.

The final chorus will be a production by both choruses, the Female Chorus from "The Peaceable Kingdom." One of Thompson's major works, this was first performed

by the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society in 1908.

The rest of the semi-annual concert consists of four music sections, which the choruses alternate performing. Other composers featured are Palestrina, Schubert, Handel, Mendelssohn, Hassler, Lott, Schumann, Gretchanioff and Grieg.

Art Exhibit In Last Week

This week is the last chance to see the modern art exhibit in the fine Arts Center.

The twenty paintings from the 3rd Intermountain Biennial Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture are on display at the B. F. Larsen Gallery until Friday.

The paintings will then travel to other universities and colleges in Utah. This circuit is possible because of a grant from the Utah State Institute of Fine Arts.

Among the selected works are two paintings which have been purchased for the permanent collection of the Salt Lake Art Center.

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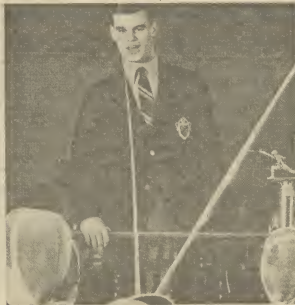
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